

# 1 DEAD, 1 HURT AT CROSSING

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ARKANSAS gave more than just "moral support" to Mr. Roosevelt's mighty victory. A letter today from Clifton H. Scott of Little Rock, finance director for the national Democratic fund drive in Arkansas, tells me that this state's total remittance to national headquarters was \$142,500—"a much better showing," says Mr. Scott, "than any other Southern state this year on the basis of population."

## Third-Term Ghost Arises to Plague Another President

Only U. S. Grant and Teddy Roosevelt Have Openly Bid for It

## CRISIS FOR GRANT His Own Party Joined Democrats in Resolution Against It

By ALEXANDER GEORGE (Third in a Series)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Precedent-smashing Franklin D. Roosevelt will begin his second administration with the American tradition of "no third term for Presidents" still unbroken. One of the questions which immediately loomed up with his re-election, was whether he might be inclined four years from now to brush aside the already third term custom as he has the already shattered several political, party and Presidential precedents.

Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated that he is no respecter of tradition merely for tradition's sake. His first four years in office have in no way committed him, so far as the public knows, either to the sanctity of any one rule for the Democratic nomination in 1940 or to refrain from seeking it himself.

Unlabeled Law Since George Washington set the fashion, there has been a sort of unwritten law that eight years be considered the limit of any man's service at the head of the government. Only two men, Ulysses S. Grant and Theodore Roosevelt, have been candidates for third terms. Then candidates, however, followed intervening administrations and Grant failed of third-term nomination.

Washington, who was the only President to be re-elected, was known to intimates early in the last year of his second administration that he would decline a third term. He had not been the candidate of any particular party, and there is little doubt that he could have been re-elected again if he had desired.

Jefferson Favored One Term Jefferson announced after his second inauguration that he would not be a candidate again. Andrew Jackson, in his first message to congress, expressed the opinion that it was advisable to limit the service of the chief executive to a single term of four or six years. He repeated this recommendation in several messages.

An idol of the masses, General Jackson acceded to demands of his followers that he seek a second term. He made no effort to obtain a third term although some of his enthusiastic supporters maintained he could keep on being re-elected as long as he lived. However, he stepped out of office just in time to escape "the terrible peril of 1837."

Grant Movement Killed Two years before Grant's turbulent second term expired, it was rumored he would be a candidate for a third term. In a letter to a Pennsylvania Republican, he said: "I do not want a third term any more than I did the first." But he added that the people were not restricted to two terms by the constitution.

President Grant said that the time might come when it would be unfortunate to make a change at the end of eight years and that he would not accept a nomination "unless it should come under circumstances as to make it imperative—circumstances not likely to arise."

This "leaving of the door open" to a third term stirred heated public and private discussion.

Then congress virtually killed a possible Grant third term movement at the time.

(Continued on page six)

### A THOUGHT

Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompense of reward. — Hebrews 10:35.

## Claude Mann in Serious Condition After Operation

WPA Director for Hope Internally Injured September 10

## AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Emergency Operation Performed on Him Tuesday at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Claude Mann, Malvern newspaper publisher and member of the State Welfare commission, underwent an emergency operation early Tuesday following discovery of a critical internal injury. Physicians reported that he was in a serious condition.

Mr. Mann was injured September 10 in an automobile accident and had been recuperating at his home in Malvern after removal there from a Little Rock hospital.

Accident September

Mr. Mann is district director for the Works Progress administration with headquarters at Hope, and is a former president of the Arkansas Press association.

He was injured in an automobile accident the night of September 10 near Gurdon in which three other persons, all of Hempstead county, were seriously hurt. They were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peebles and their small son, Melton, of Saratoga.

Mr. Mann was en route from Hope to his home at Malvern at the time of the accident. The Peebles family were returning to their home after a visit in Tennessee.

## Unemployed Cut to Under 9 Million

Compares With 11 Million for Last January, Experts Declare

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Department of Commerce experts reported Tuesday that unofficial checkups indicate there are fewer than 9 million unemployed. They said the number of those out of work has been falling off steadily this year and was "slightly less than 9 million at the end of September."

This compared with their estimate of 11 million for January and 9½ million in August.

## Need 2 Millions for Books, Homes

State Senator Sees Little Chance for Free Textbooks

FORT SMITH, Ark., (AP)—State Senator Fred Armstrong, Fort Smith, said today Monday there is a possibility that the Arkansas legislature will be unable to put into effect the Czarist free textbook act at its coming session.

Speaking before the Real Estate Board, Armstrong said:

"The legislature faces the task of raising about \$2,000,000 in additional revenue as a result of the adoption of the three constitutional amendments and two initiatives."

"The legislature is composed of members who promised not to increase taxes. Adoption of these measures certainly puts the legislature in a difficult position and suggests the probability that the initiative is not a good thing, after all."

Armstrong said the textbook and real estate tax-exemption amendments and court reform measure will add new burdens to state government cost.

"Although the court measure was intended to reduce court costs by placing prosecutors on a salary," he said, "agitation will be started to have the state, rather than counties, pay the salaries. They are now paid on a fee basis by counties."

"The legislature may be forced to raise an additional \$250,000 or \$300,000 to pay the prosecutors' salaries."

Armstrong suggested eliminating exemptions in the sales tax.

"There should be a debate," he said, "over whether this should be applied to the textbooks or taking care of the deficit caused by the honest exemption amendment. I think it would be applied to honest exemption and in that case nothing probably can be done about free text books during the next year."

## Hearing on West Point Bribe Action Continued

RICHMOND, Va., (AP)—Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard continued Tuesday until Friday a hearing on the removal of Representative John H. Hooper of California, and his son, Charles, to Washington to begin serving jail sentences on conviction of conspiring to sell an appointment to the United States Military Academy.

## Story of False Armistice Is Told Here for the First Time

Roy Howard, of United Press, Got Dispatch Through Instantly—But His Correction Was Held Up by Officials!



Roy W. Howard

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

A tired buck private sat down on a muddy firestep and said, "If I could get me some drinkin' likker, I'd git drunker'n a hoot owl."

Another one said, "Well, where do we go from here?"

Another said, "Wish I was in Cincinnati with my job back."

And that was what the great armistice of 1918 looked like on the front lines of the battlefields in France.

Webb Miller, famous war correspondent for United Press, was there and saw it. He "covered" the armistice at the front—and found that it brought none of the wild, relieved jubilation, the shouting and singing and gay high-jinks that it brought in cities and towns at home.

Instead, there was just a confusing and rather unenthusiastic silence, not a bit of all until you stopped to think of its implications.

Armistice Story Bared Miller tells about his assignment in his new book, "I Found No Peace," just published by Simon and Schuster. The book is not all about the World War, for Miller has been covering war and revolutions in Mexico, South America, India, Africa, and Europe for 20 years, but in the book is revealed for the first time Roy W. Howard's own vivid account of the facts behind the premature armistice celebration on Nov. 7, 1918, as well as the inside stories of many famous wartime scoops.

Miller himself was at American army headquarters at Souilly, at 5 in the morning on Nov. 11, 1918, when the commanding general came out excitedly and announced that hostilities would cease at 11 o'clock. Miller hurried to his car, piloted by a former racing driver, and started for the front.

"I car went up the famous 'sacred road' to Verdun, where there was the slightest sign that the war had only two hours to go."

Unaware of Good News Along one traffic lane came an endless line of trucks, speeding back from the front for ammunition that would never be needed; along another line went column after column of troops, marching stolidly toward the front, unaware that the fighting would end before they could get there.

The last German bombardment of Verdun opened just as Miller's car went through the town. American and French batteries began to fire in retaliation. For ten minutes or so a furious exchange was on.

Miller finally reached a frontline dugout. No one there knew that the war was about to end; it was not until 10:50 that the captain in charge got his official notification. He phoned the order to his outposts.

The War's Over! "As the hour of 11 approached," writes Miller, "the men kept their eyes on their wrist watches. The fog-napped rumble of the cannonade gradually died away. There had been occasional rat-tat-tat-tats from machine guns. Now they ceased."

"Eleven o'clock! The war ended!" "It would make a better story if I could tell of men cheering, yelling, laughing, and weeping with joy, throwing their tin hats in the air, embracing one another, dancing with delight. But they didn't. Nothing happened. The war just ended."

"The army's reason for existence had suddenly ceased. The men didn't know what to do next."

No Sign of Jubilation "Here I was covering the greatest story in the world and nothing was happening. This was the end of the greatest war in history. And here in the front line there was less excitement, less emotion, and less delirious joy than you'd find in a crap game."

On the way back to headquarters, Miller passed more columns of men, marching up to the front. These men did not know that the war had ended. Miller shouted the news as he went by.

"Heads came up, shoulders went back, the noses flashed down the columns like an electric current," he writes. "Columns halted and cheered. That was my biggest thrill in the war."

The day of the dashing Richard Harding Davis type of war correspondent was ended long before the World War. Miller remarks. But the war correspondent of the future is a different type. The most remarkable of these, says Miller, were made by Fred S. Ferguson, then general news manager of United Press, and now president of the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Scoops the World It was Ferguson who scooped the world on the first gas attack on the American army, in February, 1918. He slept in a field hospital just behind the lines, instead of going back to headquarters with the other correspondents, and in the early dawn the Germans loosed their gas attack.

Ferguson gathered the details, dashed back to headquarters, and cabled his story. The other correspondents did not learn of it until noon; by the time they wrote and cabled their stories.

(Continued on page six)

## Battle Rages on Waterfront for City of Madrid

Insurgents and Socialists Clash for Possession of Capital

## ENTERING ON WEST

Report Asserts Rebels Have Surrounded Government Troops

MADRID, Spain, (AP)—A tremendous struggle raged Tuesday afternoon in the Casa del Campo sector of outlying Madrid.

The insurgents, bent on beating their way across the Manzanares river and into the capital from the west, met stubborn and continuing resistance. Madrid was crowded with reinforcements.

## Battle on Waterfront

LONDON, Eng., (AP)—The Reuters (British) News Agency reported from Madrid Tuesday that the Spanish insurgents had encircled the Socialist forces in Casa del Campo, a game preserve across the Manzanares river from the royal palace.

The government troops were expected to surrender momentarily, the agency declared.

Another report from the same source said Fascist tanks smashed through the Socialist lines in the section near the Toledo bridge.

The panic-stricken defenders raised white flags as the insurgent forces advanced, the agency's correspondent asserted.

## Debt Committee to Meet Friday

County Farm Adjustment Group to Convene at RA Office Here

The Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will hold its regular meeting at the RA office in Hope at 10 a. m. Friday November 13, according to E. M. Osborn, chairman of the committee.

Working on a voluntary basis under the Farm Debt Adjustment unit of the Resettlement Administration, the committee has been appointed for the purpose of helping debt-burdened farmers avert court liquidation either through bankruptcy or foreclosure.

By bringing debtors and creditors together, friendly and amicable adjustments are reached, and unless both parties are satisfied, there is no adjustment. Over 4,718 cases have been successfully ironed out in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana since last fall.

Persons interested in seeking the help of this committee, which works without charge, should contact the rehabilitation supervisor or extension agent of their counties, or their neighbors before them, and they will in turn refer them to the committee. Further details may be secured from Mr. Osborn, chairman of the committee for this county.

## King Edward, Mrs. Simpson, to Wed

New York News Hears British Public Will Be Given Notice

LONDON, Eng.—King Edward VIII has decided to announce his engagement to Mrs. Wallis Simpson before his coronation in May, the New York News learned Monday.

His plan—carefully arranged with regard to the sensibilities of his millions of subjects—is said to include a careful check back on the actions both of peers and commoners. If the public raises a hue-and-cry at the prospect of a Baltimore queen-consort on the throne of England, they will have plenty of time in which to formulate their disapproval before Edward is crowned sovereign of England and her empire.

Actually, however, there is little that Parliament and the rest can do, experts in British history said. Those who have dug deeply into British law and tradition can find no reason why the king or any other member of the royal family should not marry a commoner.

The only provisions are that the king must make formal announcement before the Privy Council of his intention to marry. A member of the king's family, wishing to marry must first obtain the king's consent.

First definite indication of King Edward's plan came Sunday. At that time a newspaper campaign was started here intended to prepare the people for his marriage to a commoner. Until Sunday the great British press had ignored Mrs. Simpson's friendship with the king—even routine details of her divorce suit being suppressed until the actual granting of the decree.

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (Special)—During the four months American railroads have been hauling passengers for 2 cents a mile travel has been discouraged and are becoming discouraged and are paying their own way. Nearly all the passenger trains are so crowded these days you have to reserve your seat or stand up. People who have never been anywhere are going now, and those who visited relatives and friends during the time we had a depression are going home. The railroads claim it is as safe or safer to ride one of their trains than it is to ride an airplane or a two-year-old mule colt. But then all sorts of travel has picked up. The buses are full, the passenger automobiles are loaded, and the only man ever to get a seat on a street car any more is the motor-man.

## Bailey Negotiating for Interest Cut

Governor-Elect to Be Honored Guest at St. Louis on Thursday

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Governor-Elect Carl E. Bailey, who will be an honor guest at a St. Louis banquet Thursday night, said Tuesday he would confer during his trip with bond buyers and bankers concerning his proposed new funding program to retire Arkansas highway indebtedness.

Under Bailey's proposal a new bond issue would be floated at possibly 3½ per cent, with the proceeds being used to call in approximately \$8 million dollars in obligations now drawing 5 per cent.

## Farley Is Praised by Senator Glass

A Prophet and a Man of His Word, Virginian Tells Him

NEW YORK, (AP)—Proudest of this one, among all the thousands of letters and telegrams he has received since election day, Postmaster General James A. Farley Monday displayed a letter from Carter Glass, United States senator from Virginia and one of the most outspoken critics of the New Deal.

The letter said in part: "Whatever may have been said and done in the past, as whatever may ensue hereafter, I shall always cherish my personal friendship for an association with you. Often have I said that no member of the president's cabinet has a greater share of my respect and personal devotion. You are always perfectly frank and in the open without concealment of any description. I have never known you to fail to keep a promise."

"I take leave to congratulate you on the incomparably effective way in which you conducted the campaign. None of the Old Testament prophets had anything on you. When you predicted that Roosevelt would carry 46 of the 48 states, everybody, including myself, was incredulous; but you hit the mark precisely as you did in 1932."

Farley said he had been so moved by the letter that he had written back to Mr. Glass, thanking him for his kind words and expressing his appreciation for the letter.

## To Purchase Truck for Light Plant

New Machine Will Have Derrick With Which to Hoist Light-Poles

The City Board of Public Affairs announced Tuesday that the B. R. Hamm Motor company, equipped with derrick to hoist light poles.

The board said that three firms submitted bids, Hope Auto company, Arkansas Machine Specialty company and B. R. Hamm Motor company.

The truck will be used by the municipal water and light plant.

## John Wells to Be Bailey Secretary

Will Resign as City Editor of Gazette Early Next Month

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Governor-Elect Carl E. Bailey announced Tuesday the appointment of Charles T. Ryan of North Little Rock as his assistant secretary.

Wells Is Secretary LITTLE ROCK—Governor-elect Carl E. Bailey announced Monday that he has selected John F. Wells, city editor of the Gazette, as his private secretary.

Mr. Wells will resign his position with the Gazette early in December to devote all his time to assisting Mr. Bailey in preparing for the beginning of his administration.

Mr. Wells, 34, was born and reared in Little Rock and attended Little Rock public schools. He was graduated from Little Rock High School and received the B. A. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1925. He has been employed by the Gazette since.

He served first as a copy reader on the telegraph desk, then as relief editor, courthouse reporter and city editor. He was on the courts "run" for the Gazette when Mr. Bailey was made a deputy prosecuting attorney in 1927 and had that assignment when Mr. Bailey became prosecuting attorney in 1931.

## Mabel Brumfield Killed, and Escort Is Injured Here

H. T. Hollingsworth Car Hit by Mo. Pac. Freight on City Street

## INSTANTLY KILLED

Miss Brumfield Dies in Hervey and Division Street Accident

A north-bound Missouri, Pacific freight train crashed into an automobile at 8 p. m. Monday at Hervey and Division streets, killing Miss Mabel Brumfield, 30, and seriously injuring H. T. Hollingsworth, 37, both of Hope.

Miss Brumfield was dead when persons hearing the crash, heard the scene of the accident. Hollingsworth was removed to Josephine hospital in a semi-conscious condition.

Expected to Recover Physicians said Tuesday that his condition was improved and that he was expected to recover. He sustained bruises about the face and neck and a possible fractured skull.

Hollingsworth has not been questioned about the fatal accident, only immediate relatives being admitted to his room. Physicians asked that Hollingsworth be kept quiet pending the outcome of his injuries.

Miss Brumfield's body was not mangled. Head injuries were believed to have caused her death.

T. H. Brumfield, her father, said she and Hollingsworth had left the Brumfield home about 15 minutes before the fatal crash.

They were reported to be en route to the downtown section of Hope and were crossing the railroad track in a southern direction. So terrific was the impact that their automobile was hurled against a signal light, tearing it from its foundation.

The battered car came to rest on its wheels on the south side of the track, about 10 yards from the crossing. Persons reaching the scene soon after the crash said the signal light was still flickering.

## Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Miss Brumfield will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday from the family residence, 400 North Hamilton street, conducted by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brumfield of Hope, five brothers, Charley and Stanley of Texarkana; Louis, Tommy and David of Hope; and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Miller of Hope.

The Brumfield family came to Hope about eight years ago, moving here from Texarkana.

## Think Something Ought to Be Done About Straw Voting

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, said Tuesday he would demand an official investigation of the poll conducted by the Literary Digest prior to the November national election.

"I believe an investigation of the matter should be made by the senate, and it is my intention to offer such a resolution upon the convening of congress," McKellar's statement said.

"The Literary Digest, while it was entirely discredited by the election, should not be overlooked, and measures should be taken to prevent such a performance from ever occurring again in a national election."

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at 11.66 and closed at 11.71.

Spot cotton closed steady one point down, middling 12.21.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 50c; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Sterick Bldg., New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 15 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 33 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## The Family Doctor

A Child's Actions Will Reveal If His Sight Is Troubling Him

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

If a child has trouble with his sight, he will manifest the difficulty in various ways. A child whose eyes bother him will:

Constantly attempt to brush away a blur.

Blink continually when at tasks calling for close eye work.

Cry frequently.

Have frequent fits of temper.

Ignore favorite toys when they are across the room from him.

Hold a book close to his eyes when reading.

Hold his body tense when looking at distant objects.

Appear uninterested when other children are enjoying a circus parade or watching distant moving objects.

Seem bored during group discussion of some enjoyable things, such as an airplane in flight.

Become irritable over tasks, even when self-selected.

Keep his face close to small playthings.

Frown and scowl when fitting together parts of a toy.

Rub his eyes frequently.  
Screw up his face when looking at nearby or distant objects.  
Shut one eye, or cover it, or tilt his head when looking at nearby objects.  
Ignore a ball thrown to him.  
Tend to be cross-eyed when looking at nearby objects.

Obviously an eye that is fatigued and unable to work satisfactorily becomes easily irritated. Then, too, it is more likely to be invaded by foreign bodies, such as cinders and dust, simply because the tissues do not react so as to get rid of such foreign material. A child with bad sight, therefore, will frequently have constantly watering, red-rimmed eyes, and swollen eyelids, crusted together in the morning. Such children will have styes much more often than do other children.

Appearance of any of these signs should be an indication that the child needs attention of a competent doctor, not only to measure the sight, but also to detect presence of any disease.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Charm Comes Easiest in Childhood

LONDON.—We hear much these days about teaching charm to young ladies. The idea has, no doubt, something to do with marriage, or, in plain words, how to get your man. Good.

But isn't it a trifle late to cultivate a real personality after they are practically grown and ready for life? I think it is, because, unless affability and unselfishness, the secrets of an intriguing and likable nature, are taught early, the synthetic veneer is bound to show through. Otherwise the girl learning grace will be sure to forget her lines under stress or excitement.

It is little girls, and little boys, who must be taught graciousness, if they are to be classed as true blues later on. Let me give you some rules, mother, for improving the innate courtesy of your small fry. They are very simple.

First of all, teach them to forget the pronoun "I." When they meet people, almost instantly they are at a disadvantage, because it is natural for older folk to talk to Johnny. Jean, or even Johnny or Jean. The boy at once explains something about himself. So does the girl. They get the habit of expecting others to talk to them about themselves. Instead, teach them to turn the conversation toward the other person.

Famine of Fauntleroyishness

"Johnny, I hear that you are getting along famously in your class."

"Thank you, Mrs. Smith. I hope I am doing all right. How is Harry? I haven't seen him for ages? Please ask him to come over, won't you? And Mother said you had been sick. Are

you feeling better now?"  
Don't think this sounds Fauntleroyish. We have too little of it. Anyhow, just wait until Johnny is trying to wangle a job, some day, and the whole matter recasts with Mr. Goop, who has met our Johnny twice. If Mr. Goop remembers the youth as a "rather likeable chap," John's interest and personality (charm for short) isn't going to be called sissy stuff. Oh, no. That will be something else again.

Next, have them skilled in small services. Our children, these days, nearly all have the "immes." Teach them to be on the alert to do little courtesies for others. Even though it costs them some trouble.

Advice on Sportsmanship

Next, give them some good advice about the real sport, who seldom quarrels, seldom frowns and never squeals on anyone. Complaining either nearly all have the "gimmes." Teach charm. True, there are times. But the constant sore-head, is never the thoroughbred. He couldn't be charming, or she couldn't, any more than the sun could be the moon.

The secret of all charm, personality or whatever we choose to call this gift of the gods, lies in forgetfulness of self, both in little things and important things. Self respect must stand, and the groveler will be instantly detected, but consideration will interfere with neither. All charm needs a certain amount of salt to savor it. How quickly we decide, "This young person is assured, but not too assured." This, I think, is the entire answer. Begin early and keep it up.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

With Stand-ins Skating, Singing Now, Where Will It All End?

HOLLYWOOD.—Nobody knows just where this stardom business is going to end. Every star has a stand-in for the cameras and lights. Sonja Henie has a skating stand-in. And Grace Moore has a singing stand-in.

The latter's name is Irene Crane. She is a trim little brunette, who doesn't look in the least like Miss Moore. But her voice resembles Miss Moore's. In fact, if sound tracks of the two voices are examined under a microscope, they literally look alike.

Miss Crane has been singing in for more than a year, ever since Miss Moore began working in "Love Me Forever." But nothing was said about her unusual job until some other warbling stars, notably Lily Pons, recently experimented with the idea.

As far as Grace Moore is concerned, it works fine. She has a camera stand-in named Lynn Rodney, who resembles her in face and figure. Miss Rodney poses for long, tiring periods while photographers focus their cameras and arrange their lights. This saves the

star's energy.  
Miss Crane sings all group rehearsals for Miss Moore, makes test recordings of her numbers, and has a few typical Moore-ish notes while the sound men twist their dials to get the tone levels straightened out.

This saves the star's voice so it can be fresh and strong for the actual finished recording of the song.

Lot of Monkey Business

A great deal of getting monkey business is involved in trying a satisfactory recording. For example, Miss Crane made from 12 to 15 records of each Grace Moore song "Love Me Forever" and "The King Steps Out." These were played and studied by directors and star, who made notes on tricky recording characteristics of certain passages. Result was that Miss Moore was able to get them just right in a couple of trials.

In her current picture, "Interlude," she has a whistling number with 50 boys, the St. Luke's Chorists. It was Miss Crane's job to rehearse with the

## Business Men See Dark Clouds Ahead



boys so they would become familiar with what they were to do.

They practiced four days and finally made a trial recording. Then, before the real recording, Miss Crane and the youngsters sang and whistled the whole thing for Miss Moore and the directors. A few changes were made, after which the star stepped in and made the final take the first time.

Trained Singer

Miss Crane is not such an anonymous personality as one might stand-ins. She has made concert tours in America and appears in musical comedy and opera in Paris, Milan, and Rome. Made movies in Italy, sang on the radio in London, and in New York played in some straight dramatic productions, mostly Ibsen.

She's a Boston girl, a graduate of

the New England Conservatory of Music, and knows 18 operas. All this training has made her very valuable to Miss Moore, and her wage is five times what the ordinary stand-in receives.

Occasionally she really gets into pictures. You saw and heard her sing in "San Francisco."

Popular Pickfair

Quickest way to learn who's tops in fan favor is to ask a tourist guide. These fellows pilot visitors around Hollywood and point out the homes of stars.

I asked a Mr. Ludwig. Ludwig said most people first ask to see Pickfair, because they've heard it's such a beautiful estate. But they talk mostly about Shirley Temple and Robert Taylor, and are a little disappointed when

they find these favorites don't live in pretentious mansions.

Mary Astor's house has been pointed out to thousands. So has the new home of Fred Astaire.

For some reasons, visitors are especially curious about the houses of divorced stars—Carole Lombard, Jean Harlow, William Powell, Ruth Chatterton, Dolores Costello.

Sentimentalists still ask about the homes of Will Rogers, Marie Dressler, and John Gilbert.

Noah Webster took 21 years, from 1807 to 1828, to prepare his American Dictionary of the English language.

Collapse of the Knickerbocker theater, New York, in 1922, killed 98 persons.

## SALUTE TO Love

By Rachel Mack

© 1936 NMA Syndicate, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a farm with their lovely, indolent grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKE. Kate is engaged to MORGAN DRENTISS, but finds he is on the point of ditching her for EVE ELWELL, beautiful and wealthy.

Major Meed loves the farm to Jeff Howard, a bitter young mountaineer. Kate hates Jeff yet is fascinated by him, while he loves her in spite of her insolent treatment.

Caroline sings at a Stephen poster celebration, wearing an 18th century dress, and is a great success. A young man sitting next to Kate asks for Caroline's address. Next day Major Meed has a sunstroke and is very ill. Jeff Howard helps carry him to bed and afterward brings her to the invalid. Kate still avoids Jeff.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

MAJOR MEED was mightily chagrined to find himself bedridden the day after what he scornfully called "a little faint spell." He said to Kate apologetically, "I reckon you'll want to send me to that old soldiers' home you were talkin' about, now I'm such a nuisance."

Kate shook her head. "I was a fool to suggest that, Granddad. I don't know whatever made me. You don't hold it against me, do you?"

He patted her hand. "There's not as sweet a girl as you on this green earth, Kate—except Caroline, of course. I don't count myself a poor man or one to be pitied, as long as I've got my two granddaughters. Who's that downstairs, baby?"

"It's Mr. Howard. Caroline's talking to him."

"What does he want?"

"To ask after your health, I reckon. Would you like your hair combed this morning, Granddad?"

"Carl Neilson. Your fan. Your public. He sat next me when you sang and yelled into my ear to ask who you were. I gave him your address, but I thought he'd only write a letter."

Downstairs Althy was admitting the caller. They could hear him politely asking him to "rest" his hat on the table and sit down.

"Spruce up!" Kate said to Caroline. "He'll expect you to look pretty. I'll help you dress. Yes, Althy! She'll be right down."

A quick change of clothing, fragrant powder, a comb run through hair already smooth and shining, and Caroline was ready.

Kate, sitting beside her sleeping grandfather and mechanically fanning him, heard the murmur of voices below. Two hours of it. Then the man took his departure and Caroline came running upstairs and into the room, starry-eyed.

"Guess what!" she said in an ecstatic whisper. "He's from a Louisville radio station! I'm to have an audition!"

Kate arose and they did a dance together in jubilation. They had indulged in this insanity since earliest childhood, whenever joy overtook them. They danced out of the room now, down the narrow hallway and into their own room, where they fell into chairs and stared at one another with delight.

"Tell all!" Kate implored dramatically.

"Isn't he attractive?" Caroline said. "He's not married."

Kate was impatient. "I'm not interested in Mr. Neilson's private life. What about your chances? Go on. Talk!"

"Yes... Well, his radio station has a sponsor who's looking for a program. They want someone to sing for half an hour every week day from 7 to 7:30. They had in mind simple ballads. That sort of thing. Mr. Neilson's been scouting for someone. When he heard me, he thought I'd do. I'm to have an audition in the morning at the studio. At 10:30. Oh, Kate can this be? But maybe I won't suit the others. Don't let me be too hopeful, Kate!"

Caroline returned from the city the next day on the 5 o'clock bus and walked through from the State Pike. Kate, watching, ran to the gate to meet her. She had never seen anyone look quite so dusty or quite so triumphant. Caroline asked at once, "How's Granddad?"

"Better. I didn't tell him why you went to Louisville. Well?"

"I've planned it all out, Kate. I'm going to do my final year at the University and get my degree. I'll take two voice lessons a week. I'll live as cheaply as possible and send home all I can spare."

They laughed and wept again, until Althy came out and stared at them, hands on hips, and asked excitedly, "What de trouble now? Is de sky fell?"

CAROLINE's work was to start at once, so a telegram informed her, and the first broadcast would take place the following Monday.

Shelby took its new celebrity to its heart and there followed for Caroline four or five days of pleasant attentions rendered by her surprised townspeople.

Kate said, with a slightly malicious delight, "Nobody expected a Meed to be heard from, Caroline! They've looked on us as extinct."

Major Meed had to be told, since Caroline must leave home, but all details were kept from him. It would be best for him not to know the particulars, they felt, inasmuch as he might suffer sympathetically from "mild fright" and render himself ill again.

In the days that followed Jeff Howard continued to bring ice and to inquire after the sick man.

Through Althy he sent "congratulations to Miss Caroline." That was all. He never encountered Kate during his brief visits and he had no way of knowing whether this was accidental or studied avoidance on her part. He only knew that his heart pounded suffocatingly when he approached the ugly little house that sheltered her; that when he had driven away a great loneliness settled around his life like a fog, obscuring whatever was that made life worth living.

Kate had decided not to tune in for Caroline's first broadcast. Yet, as Monday afternoon wore away, she felt more and more impelled to listen. At 6:50 she was fingering the dials excitedly, only to hear a garbled blur of sound that left her despairing. The set which they used—an ancient, undependable affair at best—operated from batteries, and these, evidently, were sadly in need of being charged.

Kate suddenly felt that she must hear Caroline's first broadcast or she could not stand it. Caroline would be in the studio now, composing herself, looking over her notes. In 10 minutes she would be on the air.

The thought was too much for Kate. She ran from the house, jumped into the sedan that stood in the driveway and drove like mad toward Meed Meadows as unerringly as a bird winging its way home.

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
ALBERT GRAVES

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Glimpse at Drab, Ugly Side of War.

Warwick Deeping, British producer of best sellers, lifts a well-bred and disillusioned voice against war in his latest novel, "No Hero—This" (Knopf, \$2.50). The result is a somewhat slow-paced book which has the merit of being considerably more readable than some of his earlier novels.

Mr. Deeping tells about a British doctor, a man of 35 or so, who is busy with his practice in a provincial town when August of 1914 rolls around. The horn-toting and the flag-waving leave him rather cold. He has important work to do, and the war impresses him as a meaningless nuisance.

But the townspeople jar him out of that feeling. As months pass, the social pressure to enlist is applied steadily; in the end he joins the medical corps and is sent to Gallipoli.

There his disillusionment—which began in his training period in an English cantonment—comes to full flower. He discovers that the war is not a business of fine heroism and romance.

The talents of men like himself are wasted, the patriotism of the common soldiers is checked by mud and mismanagement, the whole business seems unutterably boring, uncomfortable, and stupid.

It is the same wherever he goes—Egypt, France, Flanders. Always, back home, there are the flags and mouthfuls of ferocious phrases; and always at the front lines there are tired and disgusted men who feel that they have been sold and betrayed.

It all makes a readable and persuasive novel. It moves slowly, as I say; Mr. Deeping might have trimmed it to advantage. But its net effect is excellent.

## Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrow of Memphis are visiting relatives here this week.

Misses Willie and Doris Stuart were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Goodlett of Blevins visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett Sunday.

Ed Goodlett was in Hope Saturday.

Eugene Goodlett visited Mr. and Mrs. Finley Goodlett at Blevins Sunday night and Monday.

Bro. Robertson filled his regular appointment here and at St. Paul church Sunday and Sunday night. This was Bro. Robertson's last sermon before going to conference at Little Rock. We hope to have him returned to us for another year.

Clebe Stuart was in Hope Saturday night.

Stoman Goodlett was in Hope Saturday night.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna returned to Ashdown Sunday afternoon, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hannan. Miss Hanna has accepted work in Ashdown.

Miss Willie Stuart is visiting in Ashdown this week.

William Robins of Hope was in Ozan Saturday night.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett has returned after a few days visit in Shreveport La., with her sister, Mrs. Ross Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews attended the Shreveport fair last week.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett is expecting Miss Lillian Robins of El Dorado to visit her in a few days.

Since discovery of the East Texas oil field in 1930, it has produced 800,000,000 barrels of oil. It is expected that the field will produce a total of \$3,000,000,000 barrels.

## Tokio

A. H. Wade of Blevins was a business visitor here Friday.

Noah Oldner and George McLarty were business visitors to Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett of Hope was here Friday on business.

U. R. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and little son, George Edwin, visited relatives at Nashville the last week end.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

Mrs. Rufe Lee and Mrs. Don Cooley were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and daughters, visited Mr. and Mrs. George McLarty Sunday.

Rev. E. B. Adecock of Bingen filled his regular and last appointment at Sweet Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley and children of Corinth visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins Sunday.

Miss Lucie Tommy of Bingen visited Miss Marie Stewart Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday.

Charles Smith was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Misses Effie and Cleo Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carroll at Texarkana Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geair Nance of ville visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. here Saturday night.

C. B. Moore of Mt. Pleasant, business visitor to Tokio, Saturday.

Lewis Cornelius of Mt. Pleasant, business visitor to Tokio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stewart, little daughter of Highland, visit alive here Sunday.

Hurshel Widom was in Nashville Saturday on business.

Floyd Thompson of Bingen visited relatives here Sunday.

## Minister to Hungary In U. S. on Leave



Montgomery

U. S. minister to Hungary, since 1933, F. Montgomery has returned to the U. S. leave. He is a governor, chairman of the International Milk Commission, and a member of the Council of Economic Advisors.

## Today's Pattern



THIS afternoon dress (No. 8859) is the kind of frock every woman needs during the winter months when invitations to tea, bridge and informal suppers pour in. Use taffeta, velvet or flat crepe and trim with lace collar and jabot. Patterns are sized 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material. Also 1 3/4 yards of lace for neck, sleeve bands and jabot.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....

Name of this newspaper.....



Adela Rogers St. Johns' serialization of the new Twentieth Century-Fox movie. The story of the reunion of a country doctor with his 3000 "babies" ... the reunion of husband and wife... of a fading film star and her girlhood beau... of sweethearts ... of a governor and his boy. Don't miss this moving story. Better than "The Country Doctor"!

Beginning November 16 in Hope Star



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

## Sunshine Still

When life is hard to understand,  
Then turn to things quite close at hand;  
The homely things, the humble task,  
These will not fail the peace you ask.  
Forgetting moored good and ill,  
Your life will gain some sunshine still.  
And as you seek, so you will find  
The roadway smooth, the guidance kind.  
Not only from the world without  
Comes joy, but through a courage stout.  
Brave hearts have bliss no blight can  
kill  
And through the years some sunshine  
still.  
Then leave behind the dread, the  
doubt,  
And shut the questioning fear without;  
Meet each today in valiant mood  
And welcome only what is good.  
Triumph at last your cup will fill  
And you will gain all sunshine still.  
—Selected.

The meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. has been postponed until Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Paisley school.

Mrs. W. R. Chandler left Tuesday morning for a visit with her son, Roy

Coming Sunday . . . and in gorgeous colors . . . Loretta Young and Don Ameche in . . . "RAMONA"

## Saenger

—LAST 2 TIMES—

The BEST of all the broadcast pictures is—



—and—  
You're a football fan, don't miss "Football Teamwork"

WED. THUR. & FRI.

Matinee 2:30 Daily 25c

America's Little Sweetheart!

**Shirley Temple**  
in  
**Dimples**  
with FRANK MORGAN  
—Plus—  
Major Bowes Amateurs and Color Cartoon

Cotton and Mrs. Cotton in Shreveport, La.

Miss Josephine Thompson of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson at their home near Fulton.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will hold its November meeting with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Barlow.

In observance of "A Quiet Day of Prayer," the Womens Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will hold a service at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the church.

A very interesting and helpful meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Becker in Brookwood. The rooms were bright and cheery with autumn leaves and colorful fall flowers. Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, chairman presided over the business session and led a program on "Home and Foreign Missions." A very interesting Bible Study based on the Book of Genesis was given by Miss Elmina Fontaine. During the social hour, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan of Hendrix college Conway is spending the fall vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan.

The Gurdon Garden club has issued an invitation to members of the Hope Garden club to attend their annual Flower show and Silver tea on Friday afternoon November 13, from 5 until 7, at the American Legion Hut. The invitation was extended through Mrs. Edith Mae Knight, president of the Gurdon club.

## Electric Fence

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—An electrically charged fence that will turn back sheep is sought by experimenters at the Oklahoma A. & M. college here. "The thickness of sheep's wool provides so much insulation that the present electric fences are unable to overcome it," M. B. Cox, agricultural engineer in charge of the experiment, explained.

Cox said he expected a fence with 4-inch bars, long enough to penetrate the wool, would succeed.

Dad and Son Students  
READING, Pa.—(AP)—Edward Wiater 21, is a pre-medical student at Albright college.

One of his fellow-students is Dr. Joseph S. Wiater, his father, who takes a few courses in his spare time. Wiater, Sr., said "It's never too late to learn something."

## NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF SHAREHOLDER'S LIABILITY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given by the First National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, State of Arkansas, that the liability imposed upon the holders of shares of its common stock by the provisions of Section 5151, U. S. Revised Statutes, as amended, and Section 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended, shall cease on July 1, 1937.

By Order of the Board of Directors  
Lloyd Spencer  
Cashier

## Manchukuo Ruler Seeks New Mate



Because his first wife, Empress Peng Chi (above), has failed to provide him with an heir to the throne, Emperor Kang Teh (below) of Manchukuo will select another mate from among 100 sturdy and comely girls, aged 15 to 20 years, assembled for him. Kang Teh, formerly Henry Pu Yi, boy emperor of China, and his empress have been married since 1922.



## CLUB NOTES

**Allen**  
The club women of Allen community met Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Schooley. Jars of canned food were brought from our pantry shelves. The purpose of this meeting was to demonstrate what kind of meals we can prepare with what we have at home.

With the assistance of Miss Bullington and Miss Alford we prepared and served a very tempting meal to 12 club women and one visitor.

In the afternoon we had our regular club meeting. After the singing of a Thanksgiving song, Mrs. Ruffin White led in an interesting devotional.

The roll call was answered by telling what we were most thankful for.

Mrs. Lee Garland read, "If You Want to Be Happy, Give Something Away."

Mrs. P. J. Holt gave a report on our council and recreational meeting which was held Friday, October 30, 1936.

Election of officers for the coming year was then in order. They were as follows:

President, Miss Faye Samuel; vice president, Mrs. Lee Garland; secretary, Mrs. Carol Schooley; reporter, Mrs. Ruffin White.

Leaders were appointed by the president as follows: Clothing, Mrs. William Schooley; art craft, Mrs. Vernon Schooley; gardening, Mrs. Lee Gar-

## One-Reel "Punch" Puts Movie Over

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" Is One of Season's Best

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—A movie that can sustain a "big punch" for a reel or more has better than an average chance of hitting the public fancy, and "Come and Get It" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" are among the new season's examples.

Climax of the film woven around Tennyson's poem is the tremendous and gallant cavalry advance of British lancers across the "valley of death," a protracted sequence which builds and builds to a finish of pounding, smashing confusion. It tops for spectacle practically anything the screen has had to offer to date.

**Music Helps Punch**  
In "Come and Get It," Edna Ferber's story of a lumber king of the late 19th century, there is no occasion for cavalry charges, but spectacle is served none the less in scenes showing the floating of millions of feet of timber from the frozen northern Wisconsin camps to the hungry paper mills downstate.

Gigantic piles of fallen trees hurtle and splinter down thawing hillsides to the wild river below, pyramids of timber are dynamited from still frozen banks to join the groaning, mad stampede, and giant logs go racing down the water chutes to dive into the stream, one after another like cattle bound for slaughter. It is all shown in rapid tempo, to a musical accom-

paniment that aids immeasurably in dramatizing what might be part of a travelog but for its mode of presentation.

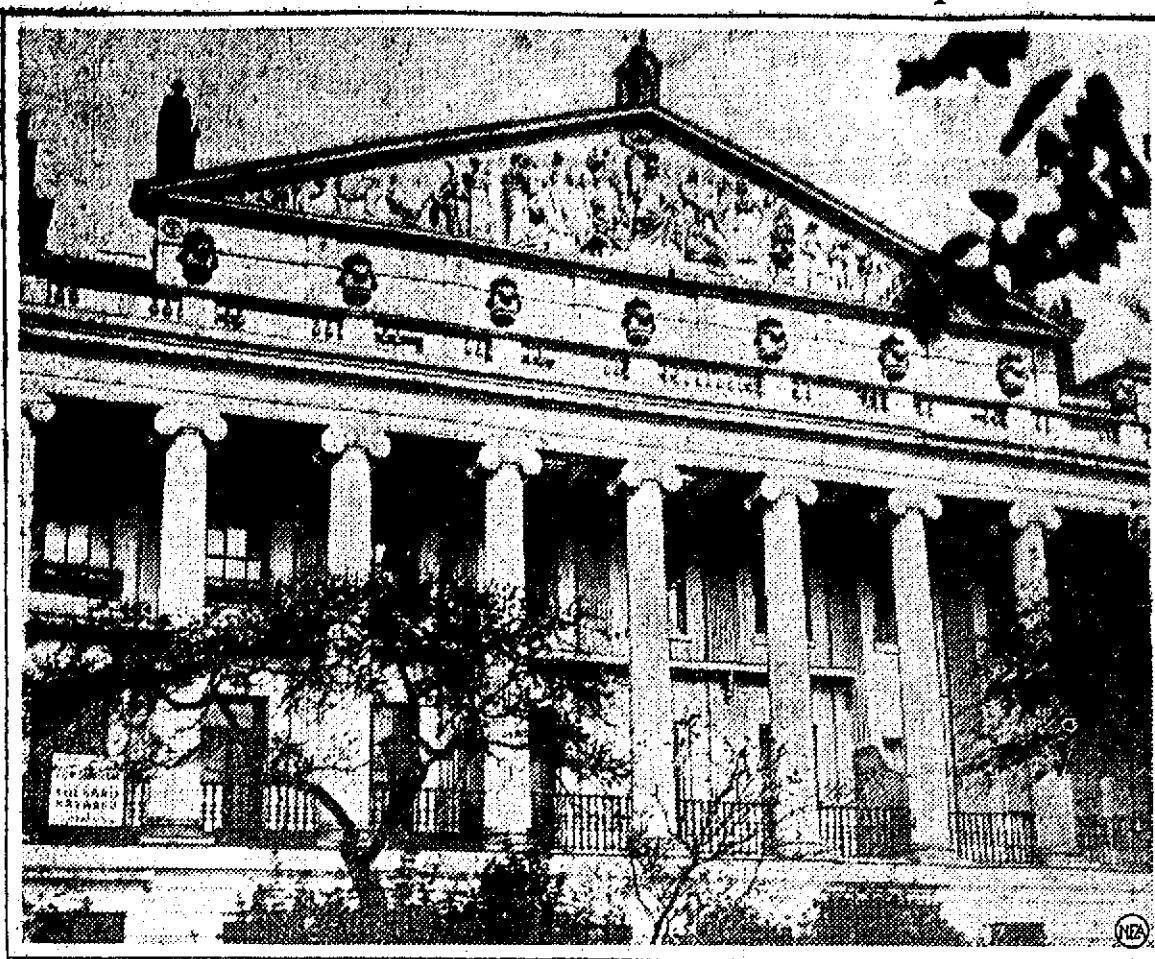
In "The Charge of the Light Brigade" the big punch—the charge and its dramatic music—comes at the end of the picture. In "Come and Get It" the similar punch, the timber-floating sequence, comes close to the beginning. Perhaps the only comment necessary on the film itself is that after this beginning is does not lag, but carries on dramatically to another kind of climax in human emotions.

**Break For Three**  
Edward Arnold plays Barney Glasgow, the lumberjack who married the boss's daughter to get money and power, all he really wanted, when he actually loved the dance-hall girl played by Frances Farmer. Later, Barney is all-powerful, but when he meets the girl's daughter (Miss Farmer again) he tries to recapture his romantic youth. But Barney has a son (Joel McCrea)—and the battle is fought out to its inevitable end.

The picture gives these three their best roles to date, spotlights Walter Brennan as Swan Bostrom, and offers an attractive newcomer in Andrea Leeds, local college girl who makes good in her first picture. Many Nash, Mady Christians, and Frank Shields, the tennis man, are others in convincing portraits.

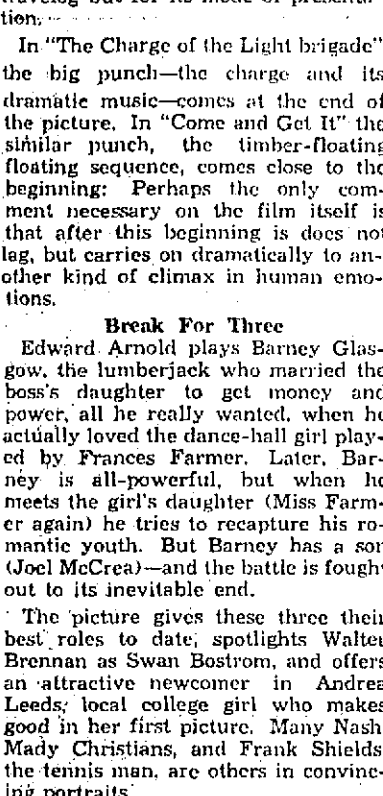
Edna Ferber's story is changed somewhat and only partially utilized for the screen play. The picture carries credit for two directors: Howard Hawks, who disagreed with Producer Samuel Goldwyn during filming, and William Wyler, who finished the job. Really there were three, however: the third is Richard Rosson, who did the logging sequences.

## New London Residence of Mrs. Simpson



This residence in London's fashionable West End now is the home of a woman who is the center of world attention—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, who is high in the favor of King Edward VIII. The house, at 16 Cumberland Terrace, Regent's Park, into which Mrs. Simpson moved at about the time she filed her divorce plea, is closely watched by detectives from the king's private guard.

## A Good Skate at All Times



Thrice Olympic figure skating champion, blond and lovely Sonia Henie is cutting a nifty figure in her film debut. If you doubt it, see that wide smile on Don Ameche, her partner in this scene.

## Boys 'Brought Flood'

SAN ANGELO, Texas—(AP)—Mexican boys taught by Miss Ruth Rich believe they know what caused the disastrous floods here this fall. They killed too many green lizards, the teacher said the boys confided in her.

The boys having faith in the old belief that killing lizards and turning their bellies up to the sun will bring rain, staged a wholesale slaughter of lizards when the community needed rain badly. The next day rain started falling and didn't stop until the city was flooded.

Dan For Short

VAN ALSTYNE, Texas—(AP)—If a good name is to be perferred to riches, Dan Murphy, negro farmer here, should be happy. His full name, containing 25 words taken from various scriptures in the Bible, is Daniel's Wisdom May I Know, Stephen's Faith and Spirit Chose, John Devine, Communion Seal, Moses' Meekness, Joshua's Zeal, Win The Day And Conquer All Murphy.

## TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS

VICKS VAPORUB

A few drops up each nostril

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details in each Vicks package

TO HELP END A COLD QUICKER

VICKS VAPORUB

Just rub on throat, chest and back

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details in each Vicks package

## DRESSES!

For Sale

\$5.99

Now's the time to buy the new dresses you will need for winter. Silk dresses, wool dresses all in the newest fashions and most wanted colors. Originally they would cost you up to \$14.95.

Your Choice Now for \$5.99

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

GOOD PRICES

FOR

SWEET GUM BLOCKS

40-Inch Lengths No. 1 Grade

HOPE BASKET CO.

Ninth and Grady Streets

Phone 328

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Aw, Fan, you just gotta help me with my arithmetic."  
"I expected it. After school begins every family has a problem child."



Start Sewing Now  
With Quality

Silks

2 Day Sale Starts Thursday, 8 O'clock

Robison again presents the leading designs and patterns in the newest fall silks. Every woman has been thinking about that new dress for the holiday season yet to come and no wis the chance to get THAT dress at a remarkable low price by buying several yards of these silks. We have 1500 yards of these silks on sale but to be sure you get the pattern you like . . . be down Thursday morning at the opening of this sale.

This group includes printed patterns, solids, novelty weaves, navies, blacks, browns, and other fall shades. 39 inches wide.

43<sup>C</sup> Yd.

The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Bobcats Are Weakened for DeQueen Title

### Moore and Ponder Hurt, Won't Play

Proposed Game With Blytheville Is Definitely Off, Hammons Says

With the proposed Hope-Blytheville football game definitely off, Coach Foy Hammons and his football squad Tuesday turned their attention to the DeQueen-Hope game here Friday night.

The Bobcats will face DeQueen with a weakened line-up, due to injuries to Dick Moore, veteran tackle and punter, and Earl Ponder, regular halfback.

Both were injured in the Prescott game here last week and neither will see any action against DeQueen. Both have knee injuries. Ponder may be lost for the season, Coach Hammons said.

Ponder was removed from the Prescott game, but Moore kept his knee injury to himself and finished the game. By Sunday the knee was badly swollen and Moore was ordered to bed, hardly able to walk.

Keith, veteran left guard, suffered an ankle injury in the Prescott game, but is expected to be in shape against DeQueen. The balance of the team escaped injury.

Since both Bright and Moore are out with injuries, Coach Hammons said this week will be forced to develop a punter. He said that he would try both Hill and D. Parsons.

D. Parsons will be switched to the backfield to replace Ponder and Cook will take Parsons' place at right guard. The Bobcats now have a brother-in-law in the backfield with Dean and Woodrow Parsons performing. John Wilson, sophomore tackle, will replace Moore in the line.

Coach Hammons said that his men were not looking toward the DeQueen game lightly, but expected a hard battle from the Leopards, due to rivalry and because the Bobcats snapped a winning streak of the Leopards at DeQueen last season.

Coach Hammons said Tuesday that the proposed Hope-Blytheville game was off. He said that Blytheville was unable to play on November 20 because of a game with Forrest City. The game has only one open date and that is Thanksgiving—the day Hope goes up against Hot Springs at Hope. Hammons said that he had two-year contract with Hot Springs and would not ask to have the game cancelled.

Hammons said that he would attempt to schedule a game with Blytheville next season.

### Spring Hill

Mrs. Carl Smith is visiting relatives in Oklahoma for a few days.

Mrs. Dora Asberry spent Friday night with Mrs. Bud McKee and family.

Tom Fambrough of Gurdon has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Dougherty.

Lester Boyce and family moved home from Texarkana, last week.

Mrs. Linnie Walton and sister Miss Joie Phillips were over from Texarkana Sunday and were accompanied home by their grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Smith.

Mrs. Mittie Moses who has been on the sick list for some time is improving.

Tom Clark and family were down from Prescott for the week end.

### WANTED—LOGS and PINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet  
White Oak Overcup,  
Red Oak, Burr Oak and  
Post Oak and Sweet  
Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications  
Apply to  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
Phone 245

### SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

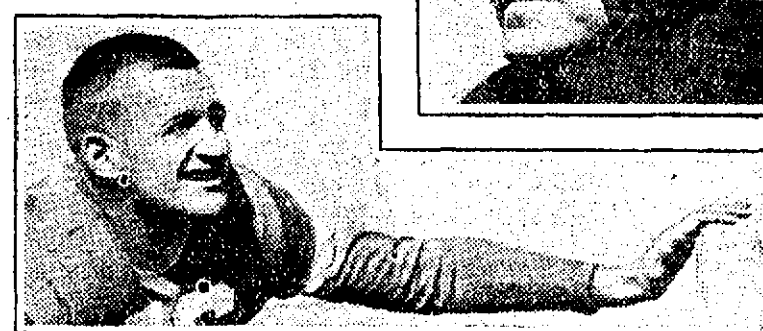
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

### For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin

**Are You RUPTURED?**  
If so, come in and let us fit you correctly with a new truss. The largest stock in Southwest Arkansas.

**JOHN S. GIBSON  
Drug Company**  
The Rexall Store  
Phone 63 Delivery

### HIT HARDER AS VIOLENT VARSITIES HIT STRETCH



Here are some of the principal stars in sectional and inter-sectional headlines, Nov. 14, when the nation's football teams reach the head of the stretch. In Minneapolis, the University of Texas will find Rudy Grimes, upper left, of Minnesota one of the fastest backs it has met so far. Cliff Macomber, lower left, Army tackle, demonstrates how he'll hit Notre Dame ball carriers in Yankee Stadium. Princeton banks on the toe of Charley Kaufman, shown kicking in center, to keep the Yale wolf from the door at Princeton. Auburn will keep an eye on Cotton Milner, insert at left, Louisiana State sophomore back, in Birmingham. The tall fellow with outstretched arms is Dick Talferro, Duke end, who intends to stop North Carolina thrusters at Chapel Hill. Tony Matosi, upper right, figures to run plenty of interference for Pittsburgh against Nebraska in Lincoln. Fritz Waskowitz, below, presents one of the numerous University of Washington problems to Southern California in Seattle.

### Pilney Becomes Irish Tradition

Performance of Notre Dame Star Against Ohio State Remembered

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.**—(AP)—Notre Dame football fans claim that as long as there are Notre Dame heroes Andy Pilney will be among those of top ranking because of his performance during last year's 18-13 victory over Ohio State. The fans are measuring everything this year by Pilney's brilliant yardage record.

To anyone questioning this enthusiasm for Pilney, Notre Dame fans point to cold figures showing he carried the ball from scrimmage 10 times for a total of 105 yards, losing on only one attempt; that he threw 10 passes, only one of which was incomplete and one intercepted; that he made four punts for a total of 75 yards, and that his grand total for the day, exclusive of one 41-yard punt which went out of bounds on the Ohio 1-yard line, was 303 yards, more than an average team makes in a closely contested game.

### Flatbush Frolics Given New Punch by Burleigh Grimes, 100 % Dodger

Showmanship and Salesman of Grimes Will Help Get Customers Into Park—When Grimes Puts on a Show He Puts on a Show!

By HARRY GRAYSON

**NEW YORK**—Directors of the Brooklyn Baseball club have one redeeming feature. They somehow always manage to come up with a manager who keeps the game close to the customers. That perhaps is the principal reason why the most poorly handled organization in the majors remains solvent.

The lamented Wilbert Robinson and Casey Stengel and now Burleigh Grimes. Try to match that trio for entertaining qualities.

The Flatbush board made just one mistake. It was signing Max Carey to succeed Uncle Robby. Carey tried to make head or tails out of the situation. Lionel Barrymore wouldn't be any more out of place in burlesque than was the erudite Carey trying to make the Dodgers run bases like himself. Ebbets Field patrons never forgave Professor Max for trading Babe Herman, the most perfect Dodger of them all.

Before Carey took charge, Brooklyn at least had a show. When he had finished, the Dodgers weren't even funny. And the Flatbush trade insists upon its laughs.

Grimes, a Dodger at heart, meets all requirements of a Brooklyn manager. Old Burleigh qualified for the post well—by finishing seventh with the Louisville club of the American Association.

It was a rare opportunity for the Missouri farmer to demonstrate his showmanship and salesmanship and he made the most of it. The Colonels doubled home attendance with more than 80,000 paid admissions, which is vastly more than far better Louisville clubs have played to in their own park in years.

It just naturally followed that such a leader would be paged by the Dodgers.

While Grimes fills the bill in every way, his technique is considerably different than that of Uncle Robby and Stengel. Uncle Robby simply sat his way through his long reign, Stengel wisecracked his way along. Grimes is the belligerent type.

If you considered John McGraw an umpire baiter, just wait until you get a peek at Grimes. Old Burleigh was given the bum's rush no less than 22 times in the American Association last season. Fortunately for the owners, the famous old spitball pitcher found it hardest to hold his temper on Saturday afternoons in Louisville, which was as good a way as any of bringing the addicts out on Sunday, when they had the time.

There must be a little wrestler in Grimes, for he made his tantrums very realistic on occasions. As a matter of fact, old Burleigh became a bit too vigorous at times, as Fred Haney, the one-time Detroit third baseman managing Toledo, will testify.

Old Burleigh likes to get ahead opposing pitchers, too, especially those with rabbit ears.

It just so happens that Haney can handle his dukes pretty well himself, so it was inevitable that the two would have it out sooner or later. It happened—in Louisville on a Saturday afternoon, of course—when Grimes was directing one of his verbal blasts at one of the Mudhen moundmen.

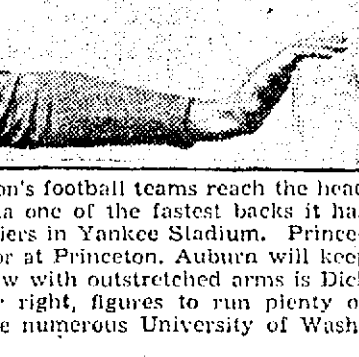
If you suspect that there hasn't been any fight in the National League in the last few years, rest assured that it will be restored when Grimes lashes himself into battle next spring.

Old Burleigh not only knocked Haney down, but did a fair kind of job of carving his initials on the Toledo guide's face with his spikes when he got him there. When Old Burleigh puts on a show, he really puts one on.

Grimes stirred up plenty of excitement in whipping the Bloomington club to the Three-Eye League pennant in his first managerial assignment in 1935, too.

Old Burleigh knows all there is to know about baseball and certainly ought to know how to handle pitchers.

The biggest point in his favor, however, is that there never was a dull



### Injured Porker Star Improving

Lunday and Brown May Be Able to Play Against S. M. U. Saturday

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.**—(AP)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, needing every available hand in a final drive for the Southwest Conference football title, had a bit of cheering news from the university infirmary Monday.

Physicians attending Fullback Vann Brown and Center Ken Lunday announced these two ailing Porker regulars may be able to start against the Southern Methodist Mustangs at Dallas, Saturday.

Brown, who suffered a slight attack of appendicitis just before the opening gun in the Rice game Saturday, was dismissed from the infirmary, although ordered to confine himself to his room temporarily. Lunday missed the Texas A. and M. and Rice games because of a broken finger.

moment during his pitching days or since, and it is to be hoped that he doesn't let the major league billet cramp his style.

The dodge can stand a shot in the arm such as Burleigh Grimes is competent of giving it.

And the matchless Brooklyn show simply must go on.

The game of "seven up" is the card sharp's favorite, since it is the easiest at which to cheat.

### Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

#### ONLY "PICKING" TIGERS

We are glad to learn that the DeQueen Daily Citizen is only "picking" the Little Rock Tigers to win the state high school football championship and not actually "pulling" for them to win.

The other day we clipped a paragraph from the DeQueen paper and headed it "Pulling for the Tigers."

Knowing that Clyde VanSickle, now coach at Little Rock, was formerly head of the DeQueen High School athletic department where he made a great record, we presumed that the DeQueen writer was a Little Rock partisan.

We are glad to learn that we were under the wrong impression. Under a column called Gridist in the DeQueen paper of last Saturday which we presume is conducted by our good friend Ralph Kite, the column says:

"Gridist is not pulling for the Little Rock Tigers to win the state championship. We merely picked the Tigers to win it, basing our judgment mainly on our knowledge of the ability of Clyde VanSickle, Tiger coach, to make a football team win games. That does not mean that we are a Tiger partisan, pulling for the Tigers. We might pick the Bobcats to win the Hope-DeQueen game next week, but it would not follow that we are pulling for Hope to win. Now, would it?"

"No, Star Dust, if it should happen that our Leopards are unable to blast the championship hopes for your Bobcats when they meet next Friday—an eventuality that is quite possible, and which undoubtedly would produce sustained elevations of joy in this column—nothing in football circles then could please us more than for the Bobcats to bring the state championship to Southwest Arkansas."

"The Bobcats will meet the Leopards on Friday, the 13th, an unlucky day. If we had a team standing at the very threshold of the state championship, and our team was booked to meet a scrapping team like the Leopards on Friday the 13th, we should be sort of worried, if we were superstitious. Think it over, Star Dust, and if you are not superstitious, impart the suggestion to your Bobcats. It might serve to suppress a tendency to overconfidence which sometimes proves disastrous to the best of football teams."

#### NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

Dear Gridist:

We are not at all superstitious of Friday the 13th, black cats nor Leopards!

We realize that over-confidence causes a team to let down. But a team that can hold Pine Bluff to a scoreless tie and then come through with victories over El Dorado, Nashville and Camden in successive week-ends knows a little something about the fundamentals of football.

The Bobcats did this and in our estimation the Bobcats are a pretty fair team and should be able to take DeQueen here Friday night unless all the Bobcats fall dead at the opening kickoff.

We add that Coach Foy H. Hammons has been in the business of tutoring high school and college football teams since 1921, starting out at Pine Bluff, and knows a little about taking over-confidence out of a team. We have a lot of respect for Hammons and his Bobcats.

It is said that one can bite eight times as hard with real teeth as with false teeth.

The PWA to date, has allotted \$3,000,000,000 for construction purposes. More than \$2,292,000,000 of this amount has been spent.

### TOP SCORER



Registering 92 points in six games, Art Buck, above, quarterback of Carroll College, Wauskesha, Wis., leads the nation's football point scorers. Buck, hailing from Elmhurst, Ill., is the big reason why the Leopards were unbeaten and tied in the first half-dozen contests of the season.

### Unbeaten Football Teams Cut to 4

Northwestern, Marquette, Santa Clara "Big Three" Remaining Undefeated

**NEW YORK**—(AP)—With five outfits bowing out in the week-end pyrotechnics, the nation's 11 undefeated and untied football teams showed only 14 survivors Tuesday.

Powerful little Appalachian in North Carolina; Kansas Wesleyan, East Texas Teachers, North Dakota, and the Tennessee Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers fell in the Friday and Saturday games. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the shutout defeat at the hands of Catawba, which removed Appalachian from the list.

Hending the surviving list Western Reserve's gridmen and Tennessee Wesleyan eleven, each with eight victories. The Western Reserve topped the scoring list with 205 points while the stoutest defenses were offered by East Tennessee Teachers still unscored on in six games, and Anselm's of New Hampshire, with only a pair of safeties against them.

Northwestern's Big Ten tilts against Marquette's Rose Bowl hopeful in the Midwest and Santa Clara on the Pacific Coast, were the only "major" survivors.

### Antioch

Jack Seal of Emmet spent Sunday with his cousin, W. E. McFarland, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bush Cook left October 30th for Tucson, Ariz., to visit Mrs. Cooke's father.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook in the presence of a few relatives, Oscar Douglas and Miss Beatrice Howell were quietly married. Mr. Cook officiating. We wish for the young couple much happiness.

Junior Jene and Peggine Ann Edwards of Prescott, spent the weekend with Inon Cook.

Bonnie June Adams has been very sick with scarlet fever, but is better at this writing.

Mr. White, Miss Page and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas of Piney Glen attended a party given by Miss Mary Campbell Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Douglas and family attended preaching at the Christian church near Antioch No. 2, Sunday.

Quite a crowd from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ophelia Dillard at Ephesus, Saturday.

Misses Francine Mohon and Bertha Smart spent last Saturday night with Misses Marie and Bertha Mae Hickey. Jack Seal of Emmet attended Sunday school at this place.

C. D. Green was elected Sunday School superintendent for another year.

school of aeronautics.

W. A. Stonnell, manager of this Farmville school of aeronautics, says his crowd of young hopefuls will grow by leaps as soon as the word gets around us to what the state board of education is doing.

### INSURE NOW!

With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance.

### Laundries—Guaranteed PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—  
NO SHRINKAGE  
50c  
**NELSON-HUCKINS**

**GREENING  
INSURANCE  
AGENCY**  
TEL. 263  
123 S. W. 1ST ST.  
HOPE, ARK.

Know That Your Property Is Protected by Strong Companies

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake  
**Babblin' Brook Dairies**  
HINTON DAVIS  
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

**HAVE IT  
REBLOCKED**  
The shapeless worn, soiled hat is smart, clean, stylish after we renovate it. Try us.

PHONE 3 & 5  
**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HAT

### Winnah and New Champion—Jockey James!



At the rate he has been traveling, 17-year-old Basil James, shown dismounting from a winner at Churchill Downs, is likely to finish the year as the nation's leading jockey. With more than 250 victories, James is waging a nip-and-tuck battle with another youngster, Frank Chynacki. Churchill Stevenson set the pace in 1935 by bringing 206 mounts down in front.



# Ancient Fortress

**HORIZONTAL**

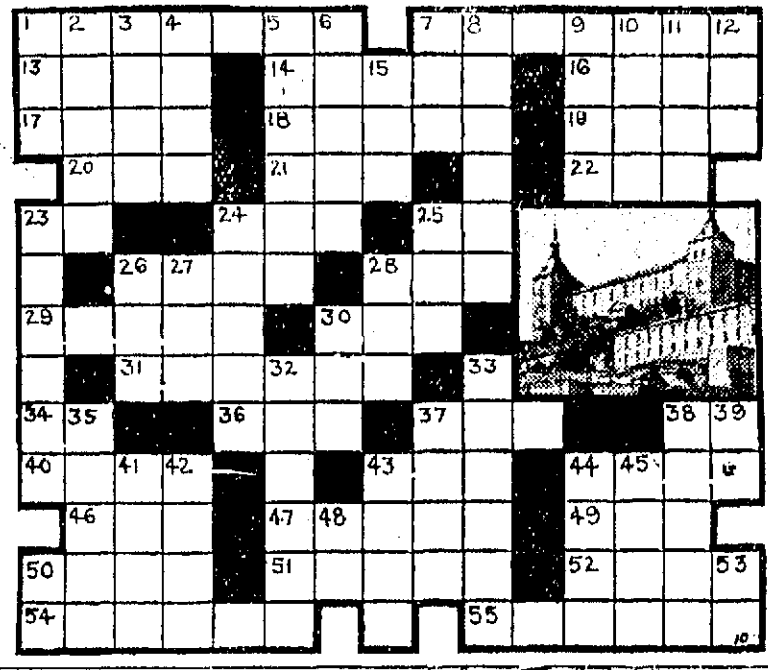
1 Fomer home of Moorish kings.  
7 It was used as a fortress.  
13 To lend.  
14 Inner court-yard.  
16 Unoccupied.  
17 Opposite of won.  
18 To publish.  
19 Hammer head.  
20 To observe.  
21 Snaky fish.  
22 Sorrowful.  
23 To exist.  
24 To impair.  
25 Pronoun.  
26 Gem.  
28 Frickly covering of a nut.  
29 Ethical.  
30 Moral.  
31 Exultant.  
34 And.  
36 Rodent.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

10 Thought.  
11 Sleigh.  
12 Female fowl.  
13 Serape.  
23 It was — in September.  
24 Pertaining to the cheek.  
25 Cabin.  
26 Native metal.  
27 Chum.  
28 Proffer.  
30 Wager.  
32 Indelible mark on the skin.  
33 Flames.  
35 Human trunk.  
37 Laborer.  
38 Carved gem.  
39 Railroad.  
41 Not keen.  
42 S molding.  
43 Bustle.  
44 Persian ruler.  
45 Rootstock.  
48 Above.  
50 Neuter pronoun.  
53 Morindin dye.

**VERTICAL**

1 Every.  
2 Slack.  
3 Box.  
4 Poker stake.  
5 Prayer.  
6 Less common.  
7 Iniquity.  
8 To dawdle.  
9 Frost bites.  
37 To handle.  
38 Credit.  
40 Flightless bird.  
43 Ocean.  
44 Heavenly body.  
46 Carpet.  
47 Instructor.  
49 Third-rate actor.  
50 Small island.  
51 To think.  
52 Region.  
54 Site of the fortress.  
55 It has been used as a cadet —.



**Fish Roped In**  
GALVESTON, Texas.—(AP)—Officer Linous Kraus, who once hassled steers and heifers on the range, roped a fish recently.  
Fishing off a pier in the gulf, Kraus jerked in his line to untangle a knot. He found a fish entwined in several coils of the cord.

Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It  
in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
28 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

**Help Wanted—Female**  
Address envelopes at home, spare-time; substantial weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 684, Box 523, Jackson, Tenn.

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
Ambitious, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$30 to \$35 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours a day, write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED TO BUY—Fordson Tractor with Athens or Oliver side plow. See or write H. F. Russell, Lewisville, Ark.  
7-6tp

**WANTED TO BUY—Portable typewriter.** Apply at Southern Cafe, East Third Street.  
9-3tp

**WANTED TO RENT**  
WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room apartment or small house. Prefer to be close in and unfurnished. Phone 831.  
4-6tp

**LOST**  
LOST—Black mare, about 12 years old, weight about 800 pounds. Scar on lower left hip. Parted name. Last seen in Washington on November 2nd. Reward for return to John C. Lloyd, Hope Route 3. Phone 1698-2 & 1.  
10-3tp

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Five farms. Will accommodate 1 to 4 horse farmers. J. D. Eley, McCaskill, Ark.  
1-2-6tp

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
DR. H. D. LINKER  
Veterinarian  
Small animal hospital. Phone 881.  
117 North Hazel.  
10-14-26tp

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

### ELECTRIC WIZARD

SOME scientists scoff at him for his amazing theories, but Nikola Tesla has so heroic a record of achievement in electrical science that the world must take him seriously. Born July 11, 1856, in what is now Yugo-Slavia, this sharp-faced, wiry bachelor of 80 holds more than 700 basic patents among which are the coils, motors, dynamos, condensers, and electric lamps which bear his name, the arc light, and many other electrical aids.

Tesla came to the United States when a youth. Here he discovered the principle of the rotary magnetic field, and since has been working on other ideas which seem so futuristic as to cause more conservative scientists to ridicule him. Yet, while he divulges his secrets of a proposed death ray, or a mysterious source of new power, or the photography of thought, he also scoffs at Einstein's theory of relativity and the general belief that the sun is cooling off gradually.

Recently, on the occasion of Tesla's 80th birthday, Yugo-Slavia issued a set of four stamps picturing the scientist.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

**NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF SHAREHOLDERS' LIABILITY**

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given by the Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the city of Hope, State of Arkansas, that the liability imposed upon the holders of shares of its common stock by the provisions of Section 5151, U. S. Revised Statutes, as amended, and Section 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended, shall cease on July 1, 1937.

By Order of the Board of Directors  
C. C. Spragins,  
Cashier

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Frame building, 32x60 with 25 squares sheet-iron roofing. Must sell to erect new building. Green's Service Station, Emmet, Arkansas.  
7-3tp

**FOR SALE—Three Hereford Bulls.** one-year-olds. \$25 each. Guaranteed. H. H. Darnall, Columbus, Ark. Phone 10.  
7-6tp

**FOR SALE—Two mules, wagon, harness, three Jersey cows, two yearlings, 160 bushels corn, two tons tops, other items.** Arthur Sinyard, Altam, Ark. Seven miles south of Hope. 9-3tp

**FOR SALE—STEINWAY grand.** Half price. Beautiful tone. Like new. "Fostered." Must sell. Could give some terms. Cash talks. M. H. R. Box 98 c o Hope Star.  
10-3tp

**FOR SALE—Hay, Johnson grass, alfalfa, mixed; 30 and 35 cents, delivered in Hope.** Write West Bros., Hope Route Three.  
10-6tp

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

HAW, LADS! BEAT A RALLY CALL ON A SUITS KEG AND SUMMON ALL OWLS TO TOAST MY GOOD FORTUNE— J. BLISS BILTMORGAN HAS CAUGHT UP THE TORCH OF MY GENIUS, AND IS INVESTING A MILLION IN MY LATEST INVENTION, THE HOOPLE ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE!

TH' LAST TIME WE WAVED YOUR SHIP IN, IT SANK AT TH' DOCK! TH' CLUB'S TREASURY WAS CLEANED LIKE A PIE PLATE AT A PICNIC, PAYIN' FORTH' KEG OF HEADACHES YOU ORDERED FOR THAT BUST!

YEH, WHEN WE JUMPED ABOARD, IT BROKE LOOSE FROM ITS MOORINGS AND WE DRIFTED INTO A STORM OF PROTESTS! ALL OF US CAME TO ANCHOR IN TH' ROWDY-HARBOR!

HE'S JUST THE BURNT TOAST OF THE DAY

11-10

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

There Oughta Be a Law

CRASH BANG

CMON, BOOTS

SA SMACK-UP

DID YOU LEAVE YOUR CAR PAR'ED OUT FRONT, FERD?

ALLEY OOP

LOOK, ALLEY—WE'VE FINALLY SHAKEN OFF THOSE MEAN OLD DINOSAURS—THEY WON'T FOLLOW US INTO TH' RIVER—

WASH TUBBS

HELLO! IT'S RAINING AGAIN.

YES, AN' THIS BOXCAR'S LIKE AN ICE BOX. THANKS TO YOU, YOU CRACKPOT, WE'VE HAD NOTHING BUT MISERY AN' TROUBLE EVER SINCE WE LEFT EL HOYO. I'M SICK OF IT.

I RECKON YOU COULD HAVE HANDLED THINGS BETTER THAN I DID, EH?

Y'DERN TOOTIN' I COULD

Wash Is Optimistic

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TOUCHDOWN TOUCHDOWN

THAT RUN WAS GOOD FOR 85 YARDS AND A TOUCHDOWN! TIPLEY RAN LIKE A SCARED RABBIT! THERE NEVER WAS A FASTER KID IN A FOOTBALL SUIT, FOLKS!

IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA IF YOU GAVE FRECKLES CREDIT FOR BLOCKING THAT RUN! HE'S PRETTY FAST, TOO! I OUGHT TO KNOW...HE WALLOPED MY TEAM LAST YEAR!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ONCE AGAIN MYRA FELL'S FENLIN'S IRON GRIP ON HER ARM!

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME, NOW?

GOSH! WE'RE HEADED BACK TO THE MOBILFORT! I'LL PROBABLY HAVE TO FACE THE IMPERATOR AGAIN. IT'S A GOOD THING I WAS ABLE TO HIDE THOSE PLANS.

MEANWHILE, IN THE CAMP COMMISSARIAT

THE PLANS, AT LAST! MYRA HAS SUCCEEDED WHERE THE BEST SECRET SERVICE BRAINS IN EUROPE HAVE FAILED!

WHY, THIS ISN'T THE GUARD ROOM... IT'S A FULLY EQUIPPED HOSPITAL! ...WHAT ON EARTH IS THEIR GAME?

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WELL, ARE YOU SATISFIED? I WAS JUST ON THE VERGE OF TAKIN' YOU GUYS IN ON MY MONEY-MAKIN' IDEA, BUT NOW, AFTER THIS, I'D SEE YOU STARVIN' FREEZIN'! I'LL MAKE IT MY BUSINESS TO DRIVE A NEW CAR PAST YOUR HOUSES EVERY WEEK! YOU'LL REGRET THIS!

SIXTY-FOUR BUCKS, AN' ALL GENUINE! WHEE-OO.

WELL, IT'S NO WAD OF GREEN PAPER, WITH A DOLLAR BILL AROUND IT, YOU KNOW THAT, NOW—WHO SUGGESTED THIS INVESTIGATION ANYWAY? NOT ME!

REAL MONEY... ALL OF IT!

CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT.

10

## From Bad to Worse

By MARTIN

SURE! AN' LOOK AT IT! JUST LOOK! TH' DOPE RAIN' RIGHT INTO ME! OF ALL TH' DUMB CLUCKS—

HEY!

10

## GOOD HOYKA—

By CRANE

GOOD HOYKA—

-WOW!

10

## GRIDIRON HEROES

By BLOSSER

THERE was no stopping Beattie Featherers when that rampaging lad with Indian blood in his veins roamed the gridiron for Tennessee in 1933.

Beattie probably was the greatest all-around back ever produced in Dixie—and that's saying a lot. He was a great punter, could pass with the best, and had few equals at hugging the leather.

His record of gaining 1052 yards in 10 games in 1933, averaging 9.8 each time he carried the ball, brought him the honor of being the most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference that year. He won eight varsity awards in basketball, track, and football.

At present he is one of the best players in professional football, starring with the Chicago Bears.

## Back to Mobilfort

By THOMPSON AND COLL

WHY, THIS ISN'T THE GUARD ROOM... IT'S A FULLY EQUIPPED HOSPITAL! ...WHAT ON EARTH IS THEIR GAME?

10



### Negro Teachers in Rosston Session

Southwestern Counties Send 1,000 There for One-Day Meeting

Approximately 1,000 southwest Arkansas negro school teachers, students and negro parents gathered at Rosston last Friday for a one-day session of the Nevada county training school for negroes, sponsored by the Association of Teachers of Negro Youth of Arkansas.

Negro educators attended from Hempstead, Lafayette, Miller, Howard, Sevier, Pike, Clark, Nevada and Pulaski counties.

Topics of educational interest were discussed by R. C. Childress, A. M. P. Strongs, I. H. Davis, M. E. Haraway, M. W. Walton, J. B. Turner and J. A. Harris.

Besides discussion of educational problems, a musical program was heard.

The district meeting was concluded with the selection of Hope as the meeting place next year and with the election of J. A. Harris of Hope as district president.

The 1937 meeting will be held in Yerger High School. Officers elected besides Harris were: C. L. Williams, vice-president; C. Pratt, secretary; C. C. Haraway, treasurer; F. Bridges, reporter; George Edwards, music director; J. H. Carhams, oratorical director.

Since 1932, the gross American farm income has increased nearly \$3,000,000,000.

### Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

**GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.**

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierka. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS, pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out four matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. B. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Miller: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adierka brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

**XMAS**

Less than Two Months Away. Come in now for a sitting for your Xmas Portraits.

We have prints for sale of Clyde Beatty, world famous Wild Animal Trainer.

**THE Shipley Studio**

Your Home Institution

### Story of False

(Continued From Page One)

ries, they were too late for that day's papers. America, Ferguson got a clear 24-hour beat.

Ferguson also registered a scoop on the wounding of Archie Roosevelt. Censorship permitted correspondents to name individuals who were decorated, but forbade use of names of casualties.

Roosevelt received a croix de guerre on his hospital cot; Ferguson promptly cabled the United Press in New York: "Archie Roosevelt awarded croix de guerre under most extraordinary circumstances stop phone Oyster Bay."

The United Press in New York telephoned ex-President Roosevelt and learned from him—he had been notified by the War Department—that Archie was wounded.

Another Great Beat

Most spectacular of all was Ferguson's scoop on the great St. Mihiel drive. The night before the attack, all the correspondents were addressed by Col. Dennis Nolan, chief of intelligence for the U. S. army.

He used a detailed map, told them exactly what was to be done, outlined every phase of the projected advance, and told them what the objectives were to be.

Zero hour was to be 5 the next morning. While the other correspondents waited for it, Ferguson wrote in advance the entire story of the attack, as outlined by Col. Nolan.

He wrote the story in short "takes," or sections, each complete in itself, deposited them with the censor, and instructed him to release them, during Ferguson's absence at the front, if and when official reports indicated that the events described had actually occurred.

Then, with all the others, Ferguson went to the front. Within a few hours it became clear that the drive was going according to plan, and Ferguson's messages were transmitted to America—reaching there before the other correspondents were even able to get back from the battle and start writing.

Howard's Own Story

Perhaps the high spot of Miller's book is its inclusion of the first-hand written account of the premature armistice dispatch of Nov. 7—that dispatch which had the United States celebrating frantically four days in advance.

This account is written by Roy W. Howard, who was then president of the United Press, and it is the first time that Mr. Howard has ever written his own story of the circumstances back of the first armistice report.

Howard was leaving Paris en route home, on the night of Wednesday, November 6. He knew then that the war was practically over. With his wife and Ferguson, Howard crossed Paris in a wheezing taxi—a survivor of the ancient fleet of cabs which moved troops to the first battle of the Marne, and so saved Paris.

If the cab, which broke down three times, had broken down once more, Howard would have missed his boat train for Brest, and the story of the first armistice would never have been written.

666 checks in 3 days Malaria COLDS

Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.

Tr. "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

### As They Might Have Looked, Right in Your Yard



On the site where mighty dinosaurs once roamed for food and carried on predatory battle with each other and with, perhaps, an Allosaurus and his comrades, Rapid City, S. D., is erecting a \$25,000 "dinosaur park." Eight life-size models of the prehistoric monsters, whose footprints have been found in the vicinity, are being erected on Skyline drive, within the limits of Rapid City. Two of the completed models are shown above, posed as if for action.

written. The margin of circumstances was that close.

But the venerable cab got through by frenzied repairing. Howard caught his train and arrived in Brest at 9 in the morning of November 7, just in time to hear manifold rumors that the armistice had actually been signed.

Chases Peace Rumor

Here was news of earth-shaking importance—if the rumor were true. And Brest was the cablehead, and a dispatch filed there went straight to New York, whereas those filed at Paris frequently took from three to seven hours even to get transmitted to Brest.

If Howard by any chance could verify that rumor that morning, he would have the scoop of the world.

He hurried to the office of Lieut. Arthur Hornblow, Jr., chief intelligence officer on the staff of Gen. George H. Harries, commander of the American forces at Brest. Lieut. Hornblow had heard the rumor, but had no official information.

He took Howard to the office of Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commanding officer of all U. S. naval forces in French waters.

"Admiral Wilson was out; would not be in until 4. It was a fateful break. Had he been in, Howard would have paid a courtesy call, would have been told that the armistice rumor was untrue, confirmed, and would have gone back to his hotel to wait for his boat to sail."

Official Says Admit

But the admiral was out, so Howard went to lunch with Gen. Harries, and then, a few minutes after 4, accompanied by one of Gen. Harries' staff officers, Maj. C. Fred Cook, Howard went to Admiral Wilson's office.

As they entered, Wilson was holding a sheaf of carbon copies of a message. Jubilant and excited, the admiral was giving copies to an orderly, telling him to give one to the editor of La Depeche, a French newspaper, and another to the leader of the American naval band that was playing, just then, in a public square overlooking the admiral's office.

Then, turning to his visitors, the admiral announced that the armistice had been signed.

"Is this official?" inquired the major.

"Howard and I have been chasing this rumor all day."

"Official, hell," said the admiral, "I should say it is official. I just received this over my direct wire from the embassy. It's the official announcement."

Rushes Story Through

Howard asked and received permission to file the story to the United Press in New York. The admiral repeated that the announcement was official, gave Howard a copy, and detailed an aide, Ensign Sellards, to take Howard to the cable office and get the message cleared through censorship.

Howard dashed out, stopping at La Depeche office to type his dispatch. No typewriter was available, however; so the telegraph operator handling the United Press leased wire from Paris to Brest typed it for him on the tape used for press telegrams. The tape was then pasted on a regular cable blank.

Then Sellards and Howard went to the cable office. The censor room was temporarily deserted, the censors having stepped out to watch the mass celebration. While Howard remained in the censor's office, Sellards took the message direct to the operating room at the cablehead and had it expedited to New York.

No Censor Saw It

And there occurred the most surprising thing of all—a thing which every correspondent in Europe would testify was simply impossible. The message went through uncensored!

The censors were out celebrating; the message looked like an ordinary United Press bulletin transmitted from Paris after being passed by the press censor there.

Howard and Lieut. Hornblow went to a restaurant for dinner. Presently an aide arrived with a message from Admiral Wilson, stating that a second dispatch from Paris had been received, saying that the first dispatch was "unconfirmable."

At once Howard sent this news to New York. His second message was filed just two hours after the first one. Had it gone through with the same speed it would have reached the United Press office in New York a little after 1 p. m. But for some reason, never satisfactorily explained to this day, the second message—which would have checked the premature armistice celebration before it had got well started—was held in Washington by naval censorship. It was not delivered until noon of the day following.

Fate Plays Big Hand

So the United Press, naturally, stood pat on the dispatch—and the correcting dispatch was delayed for 24 hours in delivery.

But what a combination of events lay back of that premature armistice!

If Howard's Paris taxi had broken down four times instead of three, he would have missed the train to Brest. If Admiral Wilson had been in when he first called, the newspaperman would not have been present when the false armistice dispatch reached the admiral's office.

Only a fantastic series of breaks got Howard's message through the censors at Brest—and then delayed his message of correction!

### Third-Term Ghost

(Continued from page one)

our free institutions."

The resolution was adopted by the huge majority of 234 to 18. It was supported not only by all Democratic members but by 70 out of 88 Republican representatives who voted. Four years after the completion of his second term, Grant was again proposed for the 1890 Presidential nomination. His name led for 30 consecutive ballots but the convention finally chose Garfield.

T. R. Might Have Been First

When it became certain that he had been elected for a second term by an overwhelming majority in 1904, Theodore Roosevelt announced he would not seek a third term.

"On the fourth of March next, I shall have served three and a half years—and three and a half years constitutes my first term," Teddy said. "The wire custom which limits the Presidents to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

But in 1912 he became the Presidential candidate of the Bull Moose Progressives in the famous campaign which split the Republican party and resulted in the election of Woodrow Wilson. In 1916, Colonel Roosevelt's name was placed in nomination for the Presidency but he made no campaign for that honor and Charles Evans Hughes became the party's candidate.

Again at the close of the World war it appeared almost certain that Teddy would be the Republican Presidential choice in 1920. Death intervened in January, 1919, to end his celebrated career. If he had lived he probably would have been the first President to shatter the no-third-term precedent since the Republicans with the comparatively unknown Warren Harding as standard bearer, won a smashing electoral victory.

Another President who, according to widespread opinion, could have had a third term for the asking was Calvin Coolidge. He tried to scotch re-nomination talk with his famous "I do not choose to run" statement issued while on vacation in the summer of 1927 but was forced to clarify it with emphatic announcements later on before he could convince the public of his sincerity.

Tomorrow: F. D. R.'s Second Term.

Irish Make Haul

BELFAST—(A)—Sure, and the full moon is good for the herring fishing County Down way.

The fishermen, not stopping to ask what caused their luck, netted 3,000,000 herring during the six nights immediately before and including a full moon.

One of them did think the herring were moonstruck, believe. But the rest thought the full moon brought to the surface the herring's food.

### Television Sets

(Continued from page one)

The Baird system employs 240 lines; the Marconi is sent in 405 line sections.

First public demonstration of high definition television was given during a national radio show in September.

The initial experimental programs in October were pronounced satisfactory by public and press. Programs were picked up some 10 miles from the studio in busy Fleet street with very little distortion despite the operation of hundreds of printing presses, telephone and telegraph wires and other electrical disturbances.

High Price Bans Purchase

Few sets so far have been sold to the public, and a television receiver in London excites as much interest as a cat-whisker crystal radio set in the old days. A price range on receivers of £50 to £120 (about \$244 to \$586) and more has restricted distribution.

Either the Baird or the Marconi sending impulses can be picked up by the receivers.

Baird operates with a moving picture film but can also send directly from a spotlight studio. When using the former, the film with a sound track is made of the scene in the studio, and within 20 seconds it is developed and threaded through the television sending machinery.

The Marconi system picks up the scene directly through a television camera, which can be used either in the studio or outside, and broadcasts it directly.

After many months of investigation both in Europe and the United States, the Selsdon committee decided to install both systems under similar circumstances under the direction of BBC.

What the future holds for British television has been left for time to decide.

To Many Onions

SALT LAKE CITY—(A)—Overproduction of onions in Utah is so great this year that they are selling at 25 to 30 cents a bag when the sacks alone cost 18 cents each. Advice to David

### Boots Of Unknown Soldier

(Continued from page one)

of the sacrifice and determination of their soldiers. One boot is in fair condition. The other, tattered and mangled, had been mended crudely with a piece of wire.

### HELP BLADDER

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Drink six glasses boiled or distilled water daily. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. If poor bladder action causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache, help flush out excess acids and impurities by improving the elimination. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. John S. Gibson Drug Store, Briant's Drug Store.

### CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

We are this year offering the best selection, the largest variety of styles and designs we have ever shown, and at surprisingly low prices.

This selection is so varied that it places us in position to satisfy the wishes of even the most exacting.

See our 1936 line, and let us help you make it easier for you to handle your Christmas Greeting Card problems.

**Hope Star**

Phone 768

**OPPORTUNITIES**

For Middle Aged

**BUSINESSMAN OR SALESMAN**

We have opening in Hempstead County for a Business Man or Salesman. No high pressure salesmanship required. Want well known local man who is capable of calling on Business Concerns, Schools, Public Institutions, Theatres, Hotels, Better Class of Farm Owners, etc. Opportunity for earning up to \$50 a week and higher income for right man. No capital investment required. Large Nationally-known manufacturer—highly rated—established 20 years. We complete details about your experience, etc. Address "Secretary," Factory P. O. Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

**1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!**

**SING A SONG OF VALUES**

Don't hesitate and wonder where to buy your hose and underwear! No need to shop around and guess. Penney's always sells the best for less!

<b>A Value! While 25 Dozen Last!</b> <b>PILLOW CASES</b> 42x36—Each <b>10c</b>	<b>1000 yds. new Fall Silk</b> Won't Rip at Seams 39-in. wide Fancies Only <b>49c</b>	<b>Men's Fast Color Dress SHIRTS</b> Nu-Craft Collar 14 to 18 <b>98c</b>
<b>Penney's Famous 81x99 NATION WIDE SHEETS Ea. 89c</b>	<b>36-inch Extra Heavy Outing Flannel Yd. 10c</b>	<b>Men's 16 lb. WINTER UNION</b> Bleached or Ecru Color 36 to 46 <b>98c</b>
<b>Men's Fast Color—Full Cut Dress Shirts \$1.49</b>	<b>Go on Sale Thursday—9 o'clock 1000 Large Size Turkish Towel Lengths, Ea. 5c</b>	<b>Ladies Sport COATS</b> 12 to 44 <b>\$9.90</b>
<b>70x80—Single, Part Wool BLANKETS Each 98c</b>	<b>12x12 Large Heavy WASH CLOTHES 3c Ea.</b>	<b>Men's Fall SUITS</b> Plain or Sport Back Models 34 to 46 <b>\$14.75</b>
<b>Boy's Ecru or White Winter UNIONS 2 to 16 49c</b>	<b>Heavy Weight—Fancy Artic OUTING Yd. 8c</b>	<b>Ladies Twin Sweater SETS</b> 34 to 42 Asst. Colors <b>\$2.98</b>
<b>Men's All Leather—6 to 12 OXFORDS Pr. \$2.98</b>	<b>Boy's All Wool Talon Fastener JACKETS Ea. \$2.69</b>	<b>Men's Suede LEATHER JACKETS</b> 36 to 46 Lined, Talon Fastener <b>\$5.75</b>
<b>Ladies Full Fashioned SILK HOSE Pr. 49c</b>	<b>Men's Blanket Lined JUMPERS Ea. \$1.49</b>	<b>1500 yds. New CURTAIN SCRIM</b> New Patterns Buy Now! yd. <b>15c</b>
<b>Men's 17x17 White HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for 10c</b>		<b>Men's Hunting COATS</b> 36 to 44 The coat that Has "IT" <b>\$4</b>
		<b>70x80 All Wool DOUBLE Blankets</b> Asst. Colors <b>\$7.90</b>
		<b>Men's Fur Felt Marathon HATS</b> Blacks, Browns and Greys <b>\$2.98</b>

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated  
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE  
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

**WINTER NEGLECT MOTOR ENEMY NO. 1**

**WINTER STRIKES WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT**

**WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR!**

- 1 CRANKCASE:** Drain dirty summer oil and refill with correct winter grade of Mobiloil to assure quicker starting and instant lubrication to all parts of the motor during coldest weather.
- 2 TRANSMISSION:** Drain heavy summer lubricant and refill with correct winter grade of Mobil Gear Oil so that gears will shift easily.
- 3 DIFFERENTIAL:** Drain dirty summer lubricant and refill with correct winter grade of Mobil Gear Oil.
- 4 CHASSIS:** Mobilgrease thoroughly with winter Mobilgreases according to Check-Chart recommendations; submit detailed inspection report.
- 5 GASOLINE:** Fill fuel tank with quick-starting winter Mobilgas.
- 6 RADIATOR:** Clean radiator with Mobil Radiator Flush to remove grease, rust and sediment. Put in Mobil Freezone if necessary.
- 7 BATTERY:** Check battery; fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

**Buy at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!**

**Mobilgas Mobiloil**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL

© 1936, Magnolia Petroleum Co. B-WP-14

**he's the SNAKE**

**Half-Acre in Eden**

A New Serial Story Combining the Thrills of a Good Mystery With the Romance of a Tingly Love Story

**Beginning Soon in HOPE STAR**